#### SPEECHES IN NATIVE TONGUE.

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Happy Revelers Cheered for the Red. White and Blue, the Colors of Their Own and Adopted Countries.

Allons, enfants de la patrie,

Le jour glaire est arrive. Frenchmen in St. Louis last night cele brated the fall of the Bastile and the beginning of the Republic. Keenly French in their feelings and sympathies, yet their unanimous cry was "Vive les Etate Unisi

The French colony, numbering about 4,900 persons, of whom fully 2,000 are native born, Reproduction of Independence Hall crowded Lemp's Concordia Park and until late celebrated the freedom of their native country. American flues constituted the principal decorations, but beside these the close relation of the two Republics.

The crowd held high revel and confettl was scattered brondcast. Distributed over the grounds were the small wine tables. indispensable to a French fete, and at these the crowd was seated and from these came the crowd was scared and from these came snatches of song and French phrases.

The women were dressed in kny costumes, with short sheeves, and, as a usual thing, were members of the French colony, but here and there were Americans, These last were seated apart from the crowd in

Roosevelt and Loubet Cheered. A short programme was given in the pa-liton, which was crowded to overflowing After this there was a band concert and then the park was given over to the revelers until shortly before midnight, when a beautiful display of fireworks took place. President Roosevelt's picture appeared in flaming colors and was followed by that of Emile Loubet, President of the French Republic, and then the ploture of Waideck-Rousseau was displayed, Stretching from the Wyoming street gate

pavilion to the Utah street gate, was a line of colored lights, the colors of the tricolor. Above these floated the American hag, and in the pavilion the orchestra played the national authems of both countries. Friend, greeting friend, cried: "Je suis

charme de vous recontrer. Nous nous re-voyons au moins une fois par an."

The greeting returned, arm in arm they would go off to enjoy the festivities.

The pavilion was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue buntleg. The American flag and tri-color of France again. side by side. On the platform were the officers and directors of the organization in charge of the celebration. Over them was a canopy formed by French flags.
Those on the stage were: Alexander N.
DeMenil, Louis Seguenot, the French Conbeament, Louis Seguenot, the French Con-sul; Eugene Felix, Francis Kuhn, Gustave M. Biston, Paul E. Julifard, L. B. Gabard, Paul Peliter, Louis Baptisto, J. M. Layat, Jean Jameton and Louis Guyot.

M. De Menil Recalls History. The programme opened with two orchestra numbers, and then Alexander N. DeMenii spoke. He said, in part: "One hundred and thirteen years ago to-day the people of Paris arose in their righteous wrath and demolished the Bustile, and so struck the first blow in the cause of immanity and repub-

"Frenchmen, Swiss, Belgians, Germans, Canadians and Americans, all of you within, the sound of my voice to-night, join with me in two salutations. Long live France. Long live the United States." The response was enthusiastic and the cheering lasted for several minutes.

Louis Seguenot, the French Consul, spoke a few words. He said, in part: "The fete to-night celebrates the glory of France in former years. In two years France will be here at our Exposition, and will illustrate ricos country.

Mayor Rolla Wells, who was to have ap peared on the programme, was unable to attend, and Mr. De Menil spoke for him. Miss Josephine Ladwig, Miss Rosalis Wirthlin, and Mrs. Mac Estelle Acton-Harker were the soloists of the evening Miss Ludwig sang, "Salut a la France," and Miss Wirthlin "La Marseillaise." As

the words, "Allons enfants de la patre. La jour de gloire est arrive" rang out, the audience as one person took up the words of the anthem of France. The programme d with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner.' The fireworks following the programme in

the pavilion and the concert that directly followed were much appreciated. Dancing closed the evening's gayety.

#### CELEBRATION AT DELMAR GARDEN.

Bix Thousand Took Part in French Fete-Circuit Attorney Folk Spoke. A salute fired by Battery A, Missouri National Guards, in honor of the French Republic, opened the fete at Delmar Garden last night, where probably 6,000 persons assembled to commemorate the destruction of the Bastile,

Following the overture from "William Tell," played by the Delmar orchestra, an address was delivered in French by Emile Karst, officer d'Academic, and president of the Franco-American Society, in which he spoke of the violent and peaceful stages through which the French Republic has passed.

passed.

Miss Josephine Knapp sang "Salut a la France," with accompaniment by the orchestra. After this T. Percy Carr, first vice president of the Franco-American Society of St. Louis, delivered an address in English appropos of the occasion.

He was followed by Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, who in a modest but very eloquent talk drew a comparison between the French nation of to-day and that of 100 years ago. that of 100 years ago.

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Mr. Folk was loudly and frequently applicated.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was rendered by the Delmar company, after which Mr. Edwin A. Clark of the company sang. The "Marseillaise" was rendered in accompaniment by the orchestra and singers of the garden company. After these formal exercises, arranged by the fete committee, the open company at the Delmar Theater played "The Runaway Girl" to a large audience. The performance began at 9 o'clock.

#### DISPLAY BY BRITISH COLONIES.

Announcement in Connection With Education Association Indorsement. Micheal E, Sadler, Director of Inquiries and Reports of the British Educational Department and the representative of the English educational exhibit at the World's Fair, has informed Howard Rogers, Chief of the Exposition's Department of Education, that the display contemplated by the British Empire will include a summary of English education and also of Scotland and Ireland and the Colonies. reland and the Colonies.

The latter has never been attempted and fill be looked for with great interest by tudents of education. It is expected to ave particular value to Americans on count of the Philippine policy of the covernment. A long and satisfactory concrence was held between Mr. Sadier and hief Rogers at the recent convention of hief Rogers at the recent convention of

Chief Regers at the recent convention of the National Educational Association in Chief Rogers, who has just returned from that convention, brought with him Chief Rogers, who has just returned from that convention, brought with him a copy of the resolution passed by the association in support of the World's Fair. The text reads: "The cause of education in every land is to be congratulated upon the fact that the International Exposition to be held in the city of St. Louis in 1894 is projected on purely educational lines. With this avowed purpose it has received support of the States of the Union, of the national Government and of foreign nations, and it is noted with particular satisfaction that the Exposition authorities have in their official classification given to

education, Group I, the post of honor. In addition thereto they have established its relative rank as an exposition topic by assigning to education, for the first time in the history of international expositions, a separate and adequate building. This association desires to express its appreciation of the liberal and scientific "policy thus outlined by the Exposition authorities and to pledge to the full extent of its powers and purposes its hearty support."

NEWSPAPER PAVILION ARRIVES. Difference of Opinion as to Where It

Will Be Located at Fair Site. The much-traveled building which visitors at the Buffalo and Charleston Exposi tions came to know as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition pavilion has arrived at St. Louis, in three carloads, from Charleston, where it last represented the World's Fair. It will be erected at the Exposition site and used until after the Fair as a press building for the accommodation of newspaper from Director of Works Taylor has not decided whether to erect the building in the neighborhood of the Cottage and the Lindeil pavilion or in the vicinity of the Administration building. He rather favors the Cottage proximity, which has not found favor in the eyes of the newspaper workers.

workers.

A location at that end of the grounds would be far out of the way for the newspaper representatives, who desire to keep in communication with the administration forces. The Director of Works believes that if placed near the Lindell pavilion the building would serve the purposes of a general public comfort pavilion besides offering inducements to the newspaper representatives. The newspaper representatives would hardly use the building under these circumstances.

PHILADELPHIA TO MAKE A DISPLAY

With Liberty Bell Contemplated. Charles M. Reeves, secretary of the Joint committee on Legislation and State and Territorial Exhibits, returned resterday tricolor of France was placed, showing the fom his Easten trip, bringing with him the ssurance that Philadelphia may be ex-

Exposition.

It would include a reproduction of Independence Hall, with the Liberty Bell. The come in which the Declaration of Independence was signed would be shown, testher with apartments in which were real and approved the Articles of Federation and later the Constitution. The building round also contain a reproduction of the chamber in which the first three Chief Justices of the United States held court.

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Mr. Reeves says that the Legislature of Virginia will, at its session next November, enact a liberal appropriation for a state exhibit. At Charlesson, the capital of West Virginia, he found a sentiment in favor of making a larger and better tepresentation of that commonwealth than was made at the Chicago World's Fair.

VISITORS SMOKE AT EXPOSITION. Contractors Are Nervous Over Possi-

bility of Fire in Bulldings. Visitors to the World's Fair site smoke constantly while they were passing through the frame structures, regardless of the signs of the park to the pavillon, and from the posted on the inflammable skeletons of the

posted on the inhammania skeletons of the structures, in which a caution is conveyed against the use of tobacco in the form of cigars of cigareties.
Several of the contractors complain that they have no authority to stop the practice and say that the police do not seem to have instructions to prevent it. That the habit is a thoughtless and not utterly selfish one was proven when many persons Sunday is a thoughtless and not utterly selfish one was proven when many persons Sunday censed smoking immediately when the request was made, and apologized for their linck of forethought. It has been suzgested that the Exposition authorities should have the grounds patroled every Sunday, to insure the buildings and loose lumber against danger from fire.

BUILDINGS BEING ROOFED RAPIDLY. Three Months Will See Varied Indus-

tries and Textiles Inder Cover. A roof trusp of sixty feet span, the first to be lifted by the Rountree Construction Company over the Varied Industries Paiace, will be framed to-day, so that it may be ready for holsting about Thursday. With this beginning the work of lifting the roof into pince will proceed without cessation. Contractors John J. Dunnavent & Co. are

Contractors Have Been Taking the

Earth Away for Embankments. More than eight miles of steel rails, to be acific tracks with the railways on the Ex-osition site, were delivered on the World's air grounds yesterlay. There are 1.438 alls, with an average length of 29 feet. rails, with an average length of 29 feet. The Rosedale Contracting and Sueply Company, which is working on the connection, has been getting earth to make the necessary grades from the crest of Government Hill, where the foundations of the United States Government building will rest. The amount of earth taken from this point has almost finished the grading necessary for the foundation. It will be ready for the Government contractors before the materials for the structure bayes are lead to rials for the structure have arrived at

#### **BOER CAPTIVES RETURNING** TO THEIR NATIVE LAND.

General Wessels Says They Will Try to Build Up Their War-Destroyed Homes.

New York, July 14.-Among the passen gers who arrived to-day by the steamer Pretoria from Bermuda were 108 Boer prisoners from Bemuda. The Boers were clad in the same suits

they wore in South Africa. Twenty-one of them had been officers. Among the prominent officers were Gen eral J. B. Wessels, Peter F. Steyn, a brother of President Steyn; J. De Villiers, late Attorney General of the Free State, and Joubert Reitz, a son of the Free State secretary. None of the officers would talk about the way they had been treated in

Bermuda. "We are going home as quickly as possible," said General Wessels, "and if there was a boat going to South Africa to-morrow we would try to take it. We will try to build up our burned houses and restore things to their old standing. I shall join my wife and family at Pretoria.

"None of them has been captured, although my sons served all through the war and were both wounded. We first heard of peace June 2, but very few believed it true. I fought for twenty-one months and was captured just one year before my re-

The youngest member of the crowd was 12 years old, M. J. Dewet, cousin, he says, of the General. He is accompanied by his brother, P. S. Dewet, who is 21 years old. Both boys were captured on September 18. 1901, near Kimberley, while serving under Commandant Jacobs

James L. Malloy of Boston and Michael Halley of Nevada, American citizens, arrived with the Boers, Malloy said he had gone to South Africa from America with a Red Cross ambulance corps and then joined the Boers. After he was captured and sent to Bermuda he made strenuous efforts to be released, but only succeeded in getting a letter to United States Consul Green a few weeks ago.

#### ANNEX TO CHEMICAL BUILDING.

Stockholders Approve Plans for

Sixteen-Story Structure. Holders of securities in the Chemical Building Company held a meeting yesterday to patify certain plans proposed by the directors. The capital of the company has been increased to \$8.0,000.

Work will commence at once on the sixteen-story annex to the structure, for which materials are already ordered. It wir con-

### CRUSADE AGAINST FREE TELEPHONES

Movement Started by Druggists Is Being Taken Up by Other Business Men.

#### BUTCHERS MAY ACT TO-NIGHT.

Retail Merchants Generally Are Discussing Plans to Abolish Nuisance-Telephone Companies' Aid Expected.

Since the movement recently started by fruggists to have free telephones removed because they are used too much by frivolous patrons, the matter has been taken up by other business men, who keep free 'phones is that girls have a habit of breathing love messages into the transmitters, while busi ness men stand around in wait for a chance at the 'phone.

Retail Druggists' Society, stated yesterday that the druggists probably would take definite action at their next meeting. At present, he said, they are waiting to hear from the Kinloch and Beli people, who probably have propositions to make.

While waiting for the druggists to act the Retail Burchers' Association, the Re-tail Merchanis' Association and the St. Louis Undertakers, Embalmers and Liverymen's Association probably will take ac-tion. President Walter Pfelfer of the Butchers' Association said vesterday that at the meeting to-night at Fourth and Franklin avenue the matter would be taken up He said some scheme probably will be de-vised whereby the 'phones could be isolated from "date-makers," without effect to the men who patronize the stores, and who need them occasionally for business purposes.
Officers of the Retail Grocers' Association

ner of combatting the nuisance, they will more than likely do something at their next meeting, at Tenth and Pine streets, July 22. Robert E. Lee of the Interstate Grocers' Association stated that many com plaints were received, and he believes that individual action will be taken, if not by the grocers as a body. Secretary Albert Jans of the retail grocers expects something will transpire to save patrons of stores from being deprived of the convenlence, and at the same time put an em-bargo on the tete-a-tete feature, John H. Clements, secretary of the St. Louis Undertakers, Embalmers and Livery-men's Association, thinks it unlikely that the body will take action as a whole, but be-lieves that where free 'phones prove a misance to proprietors a remedy will be effected by them individually. He says free 'phones in morgues are not generally worn

out by the fair sex, hence they seem to have an abhorrence of undertaking estabishments. It is clear that free telephones are or he verge of passing. It is the prediction of some that there will be no free telephones after another month, but, instead, all 'phones for public use will have nickle slots. Druggists expect a proposition from the two telephone companies of St. Louis, who are said to be figuring on the subject

## Contractors John J. Dunnavent & Co. are continuing the installation of the roof trusses over the Textiles Paiace at the rate of once each day. These contractors will have the western bay of that building under cover in one month. By the end of three months both the Varied Industries and Textiles will be well roofed and ready for the general application of staff ornamentation. ON RIVER STEAMER.

Fresh Air Mission Takes 200 Down to Montesano for a Day.

The Fresh Air Mission gave an outing to tearly 200 orphans and charges from the homes of charity yesterday, the excursion party visiting Montesano on the steamer City of Providence. An abundance of supplies, donated by citizens and St. Louis business houses, made the trip enjoyable in every way.

The institutions represented were the Girls' Industrial Home, Mission Free School and Children Society, German Ger eral Protestant Home, German Protestant Orphans' Home, Amelia Home for Little 'hildren, St. Mary's 'Asylum, Watt's 'hapel, Home of the Friendless, Altenheim Memorial Home and Old Ladles' Bethesda. Besides these, many orphans were gathred through evident effort and taken along Each superintendent or matron of the schools mentioned accompanied their

charges. There were sixty-two girls from the Industrial Home. The excursion started at 9 a m from the oot of Olive street, and returned at 5:20. The day was spent in watching the scener; from the river, dining in picnic style Montesano, playing games and making general merriment on the return. It is de-clared to have been the most successful excursion of the kind yet held under the

suspices of the Fresh Air Mission, The directors of the mission are: Doctor Edwin Schisler, president; Mrs. George W. Lubke, first vice president; Miss Ida Norp. second vice president; Mr. Ernst Decker secretary; Mr. E. E. Rombauer, treasurer, Miss Luttleord and Mrs. Anna E. Eberhard, directors, who looked after the comfort of

#### OFF FOR THE FROZEN NORTH.

Steam Yacht Windward Will Take Mrs. Peary on Board at Sidney. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, July 14-Off for the frozen North, and Lleutenant Peary, who is expected to be found at Cape Sabine, victorious in his dash for the pole, the historic Windward, stanch whaler of the sixtles, but now rated as a steam yacht, left her pier in Jersey City this afternoon and steamed down the bay to the music of scores of tug and ferry whistles.

The Windward carried no passengers, but on her arrival at Stdney, Cape Breton, she will take on board Mrs. Peary, the daughter, born further north than any other white child, and H. L. Bridgment, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club.

Mrs. Peary expects to greet her husband aboard the Windward in August, as it is believed he will have returned to Cape Sabine, his headquarters camp, from his dash to the pole by that time.

The Windward carried provisions for at least a year, part of which are to be put off at the whaling station on far-away Baffinsland. The cargo included everything from two noils of mixed cardie and but now rated as a steam yacht, left her off at the whaling station on far-away Baffinsland. The cargo included everything from two pails of mixed candy to a phonograph, designed to record the speeches and folk songs of the Eskimoz.

Pensions for Southwesterners. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, July 14.-Pensions have been Washington, July 14.—Pensions have been awarded Southwesterners as follows:
Missouri-Anderson Logan, St. Louis, 38; Harry G. Parish, Kansas City, 512. Frank M. Puniap, Moberty, 56; William Smith, Maryville, 5s; Charles E. Minter, Mill Gove, Ill; Spencer Hall, Elsberry, 112. Joseph W. Reed, Turney, 110. James B. Nesbitt, Eldorado Syrings, 117; John F. Hiackburn, Mansheld, 28; John Soelling, Zebra, 119; Wyatt L. Brotherton, Wakenda, 117; minors of John Fretz, Bosworth, 116; Mary J. Dannitz, Avery, 18; Anna Bauer, St. Louis, 18; Louisa Parkinson, Gravois Mills, 18; minors of Francis, Turlin, Parryville, 115; minors of R. F. Totten, Gainsaville, 114; Sabya Dotson, Lock Sprirgs, 112, Arkansas—Nicholas Manly, Arkansas City, 111; Isaac B. Howard, Silex, 149; Charles W. Richmond, Mulberry, 15 mond. Mutherry, 52

Illinots—Pelega A. Green, Farmington, 85, Illinots—Pelega A. Green, Farmington, 86, Archer Bartlett, Marshall, 112; August W. Wiegreffe, Raymond, 38, Jacob B. Knowiton, Sheffield, 181; Frederick Groff, Grayville, 131; William Hungate, McLeansbore, 130 John N. Waters, Chester, 131; Silas G. Phemister, Creel Springs, 111; Jeremish Wilson, Delta, 112; Uirich Wissndanger, Soldiers' Home, Quincy, 112; Jeremish Vanarsdell, Rio, 28; Burrell Delaney, Carmi, 14; Franklin McCutchen, Byron, 112; Thomas H. Edwards, Quincy, 112; Henry C. Wright, Christeat, 319; Peyton H. Barkley, Greeoup, 28; William W. 31; John, Clay City, 512; Isaac B. Fleming, Cornell, 512; Israel Haller, Coffeen, 117;

Agnes McAuley, Rock Island, B; Elina Morton Hall, Groveland Park, B; Cordelia E Hungate, McLeansboro, B; Elizabeth Hempfling, Walecies, B; Margaret W. Martin, Covington, B7; Frevert, Peisraburg, Martin, Elizabeth Martin, Bill, Hall, Martin, Covington, B7; Honnan, National Home, Marton, B9; Honnan, Orestes, B4; Isaac S Dunham, Terre claute, B4; Washington Strekkind, Fort Branch, B1; Henry O. Hosier, East Germantown, B8; William Otto, Michigan City, B; Sumuel Countryman, Orestes, B4; Isaac S Dunham, Terre claute, B4; Washington Strekkind, Fort Branch, B1; Henry O. Hosier, Fast Germantown, B8; William Otto, Michigan City, B; Sohn W. Graham, Geoport, B1; Harmon Gakemyer, Michigan City, B; Overton B, Mennett, Columbia Island, B1; Schraim Handen, B1; Marthew Atkinson, Red Key, B6; David Min, Yeoman, B1; Harriet Walburn, Wolf Lake, B; Sarah J. Gilbert, Montpeller, B; Miranda Dicker, Martin, B; Elizabeth H. Crawford, Crawfordsville, B3; Konarina Hinkel, Lafavette, B; Mary A. Trout, Cloverdale B; Sarah L. Barnes, Anoctson, B; Elizabeth L. Crawford, Crawfordsville, B; Konarina Hinkel, Lafavette, B; Mary A. Trout, Cloverdale B; Sarah L. Barnes, Anoctson, B; Elizabeth L. Crawford, Crawfordsville, B; Konarina Hinkel, Lafavette, B; Mary A. Trout, Cloverdale B; Sarah L. Barnes, Anoctson, B; John C; Leech, Somman, B1; William P. Orfice, B1; John C; Leech, Somman, B1; William P. Orficer, Hillsdale, B; Frise R, Cannon, Phillipsburg, B; George F, Hood, Chemer, 18; Mary Parker, Disperia, B; Dia M Gore, Noractur, B; Christena Benner, Cohocordia, B; Teresa Nowlan, Fredoria, B2.

Giklahoron, John C, Bennetl, dead, Drummond, B; Elizabeth Elljede, Norman, B. Trema Nowlan, Fredoria, B3.

Giklahoron, John C, Bennetl, dead, Drummond, B; Elizabeth Elljede, Norman, B1, B1; Billiam P, Orfice, Hilliam P, Orfice, Hilliam P, Orfice, Hilliam P, Orfice, B1; Martin B, Barton B, Barton B, Barton B, Barton B, Bart

#### MILES'S EXPLANATION IS NOT SATISFACTORY.

for their patrons. The principal objection | Camp Steeling Price, at Dallas, Condemns Him for Putting Shackles on Jefferson Davis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Charles Hahn, secretary of the St. Louis Dallas, Tex., July 14.-Camp Sterling | of their assistance in accumulating Price, the strongest camp of United Con- | . the estate. federate Veterans in the world, with 1.500 numes on its roster, has considered the | • erature in Missouri the sum of 1600 is treatment of Jefferson Davis by General | set apart, it being the only charita-Miles wille Davis was a prisoner at Fort-tess Monroe in 1875 and condemned Miles.

A committee of the camp recently wrote

family effects General Miles for his defense. General Miles furnished a voluminous reply, placing the responsibility for his shackling Mr. Davis on Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, and Charles A. Danz, Assistant, as he claims to have acted on their orders. Camp Sterling Price, after quoting from General Miles's reply, quotes at much length from official documents and historical works to controvert what he says. The authorities most copiously drawn from are the reports of United States Army Surgeon Cravens, Captain Titlow of a Pennsylvania artillery command and Percy Creig, an English historian, who had persay that, while they had planned no manmal experience in the war between the

After declaring the burden of evidence to be overwhelmingly arainst General Miles, the committee concludes with these, among other statements: "General Miles well knew that Jefferson

Davis was graduated at West Point, with a record in the army as brilliant and spotless as any man of his time as a soldier and a gentleman, and that if the security of his prisoner was his object a simple parole would have been more effective than all the irons he could have placed upon him. This cruel, brutal, unsoldierly act can and never The report, which makes more than 2009

#### ter will come up again on next Sunday for further action. REPUBLICANS OFF TO JOPLIN.

words, was adopted by the camp. The mat-

St. Louis May Have a Candidate at Judicial Convention.

Union Station was througed with local Republican politicians last night, and the four trains of the Prisco and Missouri Pacific that departed for Joplin, where the Republican Judicial Convention convenes to-day, were crowded to the nistes.

Most of the delegates departed Sunday night, but so liberally were the passes dis-tributed that "the rank and file" were out in force, causing the "standing-room only" sign to be displayed long before the trains steamed from the depot. Sleepers were reserved for the delegates, while the lesser lights held sway in the day coaches. The Frisco trains departed at 8 and 10, while the Missouri Pacific departed at 8.2) and 10:10 o'clock. It was estimated by the station officers that more than a thousand were aboard the four trains

Much discussion was heard among the lelegates and their friends as to the placof a St. Louis man in the field as a candidate. G. A. Finkelnberg's name was mentioned, and it was thought by many that if he could be induced to enter the race he would have a strong following. George H. Shields was also mentioned as a

The feeling for a St. Louis man for judiial honors, according to one of the delegates, is growing, and it is not improbable that some efforts will be made to-day to select a name that will meet with the aproval of the St. Louis delegations before e convention. The probability of the selection of Otto Stifel to fill the place of D. P. Dyer, who resigned from the State Committee, was a

#### NOT A GENIUS, AFTER ALL. Mary MacLane Has Changed Her Mind About Herself.

Chicago, Ill., July 14.-Mary McLane has discovered that she is not a gentua. Not only has she found out this important fact, but she admitted it frankly to-day. "I thought I was a genius when I wrote my book," she said. "but now I think very differently. I was 19 then; I am 21 now, Two years makes a vast difference, you know. Yes, I am sure I am not a genius." "But, don't you think you have great

talents?" "I don't know: I don't think about it. Now I know I only exist." Since her journey began, Mary MacLane has been doubting herself. The world has seemed vastly different from what she thought it would prove, when, in the loneliness of her Montana home, she cried out against the fate that made her a stranger to the people about her.

Want a nice, clean, cool room? One hun-dred and seventy-eight of them advertised in to-day's Republic.

#### "CONSUMPTION DECREASING." New York Physician Says It Is

Preventable and Curable.

New York, July 14.-Doctor Herman M. Biggs, medical officer of the Health Department, in an address yesterday on "The Warfare Against Consumption," delivered

before the summer school in philanthropic work, conducted by the Charity Organization Society, said:
"Tuberculosis is an absolutely preventable disease. It is on the decrease. If the death rate of twenty years ago had kept up, the 16,609 deaths from consumption in this city last year would have been 17,000. Tuberculosis is not only preventable, but curable. It is simply a question of how early a diagnosis is made."

Want a nice, clean, cool room? One hun-dred and seventy-eight of them advertised in to-day's Republic.

#### MR. ROOSEVELT WILL ATTEND. Plans for Spanish War Veterans' Reunion in Detroit.

Washington, July 14.-Adjutant General L. C. Dyer of the Spanish War Veterans, has received encouraging news concerning the coming encampment of the Spanish War Veterans in Detroit next September.
The date of the encampment is September 22, 24 and 28.
President Rossevelt will be there the 23d and after viewing the parade will make an address. The Spanish War Veterans now have about 145,000 members in the United States.

Want a nice, clean, cool room? One hundred and seventy-eight of them advertised in to-day's Republic.

Left Estate to Widow, to Go at Her

#### SONS GET GREATER PORTIONS.

Testament Recites They Helped Make Fortune and Daughters Received Advances-Interesting Library Collection.

PROVISIONS IN THE WILL OF CONTRACTOR STEWART. . The estate is left to his widow, to 4

go at her death to his three suns and . three daughters, under special provislons set forth in the will. The three sons, John, James and . ♦ Alexander, receive double the por- ♦ tions allotted to their sisters, because

For the distribution of religious lit-The widow will retain all of the family effects, including a valuable li-

. brary and many relies, until her

. death, when they will be divided . equally among the children. The pertions set apart for his
 daughters are to be held in trust by . their brother Alexander, free from

E \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The will of James Stewart, late of No. 40. West Belle place, was filed for probate ve terday. With the exception of \$600, he le his estate to his widow. Marthu, to go her death to their three sons and thr daughters, the sons to receive twice' much as the daughters, excepting the brary and certain pictures and heirloon for which he made special provision, to tal effect after his widow's death.

The will explains that the some help him to accumulate his estate and receive no advances, while his daughters receive advances, it is stated.

The will gives the sons leave to continu the construction business which he founde under the firm name of James Stewart o. The will directs that there be no ac ministration on the partnership estate the firm, for it is recited that the testat had no interest in the business at the tim of his death. He disposed of his intereto his sons, who paid him an annuity, it

stated. The \$600 item is left in trust, \$200 to raid to the American Fible Society of No York, to be used exclusively for the dis tribution of the word of God in Missourn; \$300 to the American Tract Society of New York, for the distribution of religious evangelical tracts in Missouri, and \$300 to the American Sabbath School Union, for the benefit of Sabbath schools in Missourf.

Partition Among the Children. His son John shall receive in the fina distribution of the family effects the Fublof his grandfather, William Lyall; a bool of Psaims, which belonged to testator's father; a silver-mounted ewe-horn south mull, which was presented to testator's father by his grandfather, Alexander Mair; an oil painting of testator and his wife; testator's acveral volumes of Scott's Commentaries; his Encyclopedia of Presbyte rianism and his Dictionary of Antiquities. His son Alexander will receive hi pocket Pible and all volumes of his En-

cyclopedia Botanical. His son James will receive his gold watch and chain; the theological works Doctor Thomas Chalmers, in eight volumes his large Analytical Concordance of the Bible; the History of the Church of Christ in six volumes; three volumes of Commentaries on Exodus, Numbers, Leviticu and Dueteronomy; Macaulay's History of England, in four volumes, and the History

of the World in two volumes, His daughter, Esther M. Posburg, will receive a picture of his mother, and suc steel engravings as relate to the historica struggles of the Presbyterian Covenanters of Scotland; a picture of his mother en titled, "Light of Other Days," and such pictures as were painted by her; his com prehensive Commentary, in eight volume Brown's Dictionary of the Bible, in tw olumes; Book of the Martyrs, by Fox Light on Life's Highway; Valuable Let ters of Rutherford; Dick's Philosophy, an Doctor D'Aubigny's History of the Rei

Valuable Books Are Apportioned. His daughter, Mary A. Woodward, will re eceive a silver bronze clock; Kitto's En clopedia of the Bible, in two volume Life and Times of Jesus, the Messiah. by Edersheim, in two volumes; the memoirs of Catherine Booth, in two volumes Rollins's "Ancient History," in two vol umes; "History of Italy," by Pairall; "Law From Heaven for Life on Earth"; Wins low's "Declination and Reward of Relig ion in the Soul," and the "Memoirs of the

Reverend Murray McCheeyne." His daughter, Henrietta M. Budd, will re ceive such other two clocks of most valu as she may desire; his "Dictionary of Antiquities"; Ralph Erskin's works, in two volumes: "Life of Christ and His Apostles, by Fieetwood; Burns's complete works Baxter's "Saints' Rest"; "Lady Huntingto and Her Friends"; "Life of John Puter Missionary," in two volumes; "Our Coun try"; "Life of St. Paul"; "Life and Time of the Reverend Doctor Burns," and "Th Times, the Book and L'fe of the Reveren

W. C. Burns." The rest of the library shall go to th children, as directed by their mother, e the executors of the estate. The residue of the estate is to be divide into nine portions, each of the sons to re ceive two portions, and the daughters on

each. Alexander Trustee for Slaters. The sons shall receive their portions ab solutely. The daughters' portions are to b held in trust for them by their brothe Alexander, free from control of their hus bands. The trustee, with the consent of the daughters, can sell the property and reinvest it. At the death of the daughters, or in the event of their dying before thechildren are all of age, when the youn; est child becomes of age, in each case the trust shall ceuse, and the property be di vided among the children.

The will was executed May 13, 1899, an was witnessed by Henry W. Lohmann au-W. A. Rowan, Lohmann resides in St Louis and yesterday attested the will befor Barney Seaman, in charge of the probatic of wills. Rowan resides in Pittsburg Pe He has been wired to come to St. Louis t attest the will. He will arrive in a fer

attest the will he will arrive in a reddays.

The will was presented for probate by th sons, Alexander and John. Alexander widepart to-night for London, England, to join his brother, James, who has charge of a large building contract held by the firm John will remain in this country. The wiprovides that in case of difference of opin ion among the executors, the decision cany two will prevail.

Mr. Stewart died at Pittsburg, Pa., c. July 5.

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Comparative Table of Rates-Monthly Payments From One to Five Policies Inclusive.

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The above amounts in full immediate ben-efft from delivery of policy.

One-fourth only of the above amounts payable if death occur within six calendar months from date of policy.

#### How the Saving Is Made.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law.

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Yours very truly,

C. P. ELLERBE.

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STATEMENT JANUARY 1st, 1902. Assets......\$5,116,873.84 Surplus.....\$764,086.27 Reserve for Polley Holders......\$4,160,313.00

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